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EIGHTY-THREE COLLEGIANS REGISTER

Fifty GI Alumni Hope To Return To St. Joseph's Upon Discharge

Vets May Register For Second Semester, Says Father Kern

Fifty former students, now in the armed forces awaiting discharge, have submitted applications to re-enter St. Joseph's College under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights and the Vocational Rehabilitation education programs, the Rev. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., veterans advisor, announced. Applications from twenty-seven veterans who have never attended St. Joseph's also are on file.

These figures are the result thus far of the GI pamphlet and questionnaire sent out to alumni-servicemen and various separation centers last spring. Copies of the pamphlet, which explain the government-sponsored programs and St. Joseph's facilities, and the questionnaire may be obtained on request from Father Kern.

File Form 1950

Father Kern requests veterans interested in St. Joseph's to initiate their applications for government aid early by submitting form 1950 either to St. Joseph's College or to the Veterans Administration. A copy of the discharge should be enclosed.

Because of the suddenness of the Japanese surrender and the presently undeveloped discharge program, not many veterans are enrolled at St. Joseph's at present. Veterans are urged, however, to register for the second semester January 28.

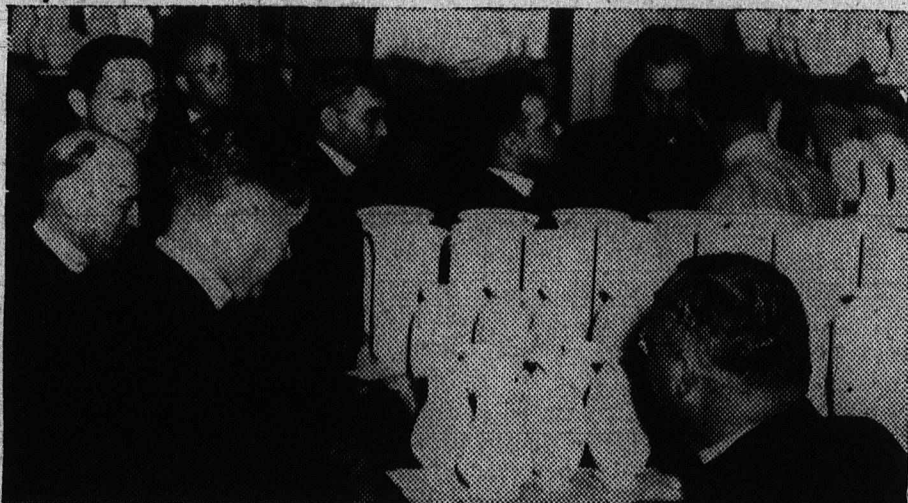
St. Joseph's is an approved GI institution.

STUFF, Measure Win All-Catholic Ratings

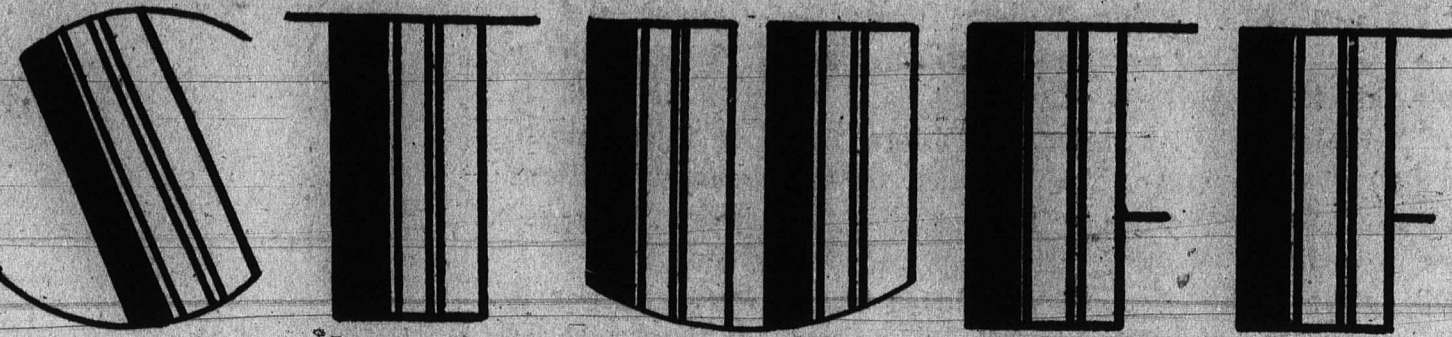
Survey ratings of St. Joseph's campus publications received from the Catholic School Press Association reveal that the All-Catholic rating again has been granted to STUFF, the college newspaper, and Measure, the college literary journal. Twin Towers, the academy yearbook, received a First Honors rating.

Ratings are based according to points on diffusion of Catholic thought, editorial content, physical appearance, style consistency, headline construction, and art work.

Of a possible 3,000 points, STUFF received 2,850 and Measure 2,820 to merit the All-Catholic rating.



POTTERY—Some of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana examine Rookwood pottery at Sperti, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, August 23. They traveled there on a tour of inspection of the Institutum Divi Thomae. St. Joseph's becomes an affiliate of the Institutum this fall, and the faculty of science begins work on research problems under the direction of Dr. George Sperti, Sc.D., Director of Research. At the extreme left is Father John Schon, procurator. To his left is Father Boniface Dreiling; to his right, Father Marcellus Dreiling. Father Carl Nieset is in the rear. The next three men, left to right, are Fathers Walter Pax, Alfred Zanolar, and Clarence Schuerman. Father Henry Lucks, president, faces newly molded pottery in foreground.



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Five Faculty Members Rejoin Staff; Three Men Receive Higher Degrees

Three members of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana have returned to teach after completing courses in higher education.

Acting as assistant principal of the academy and teaching Latin is the Rev. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., who received his M.S. in classical languages this year at the Catholic University of America.

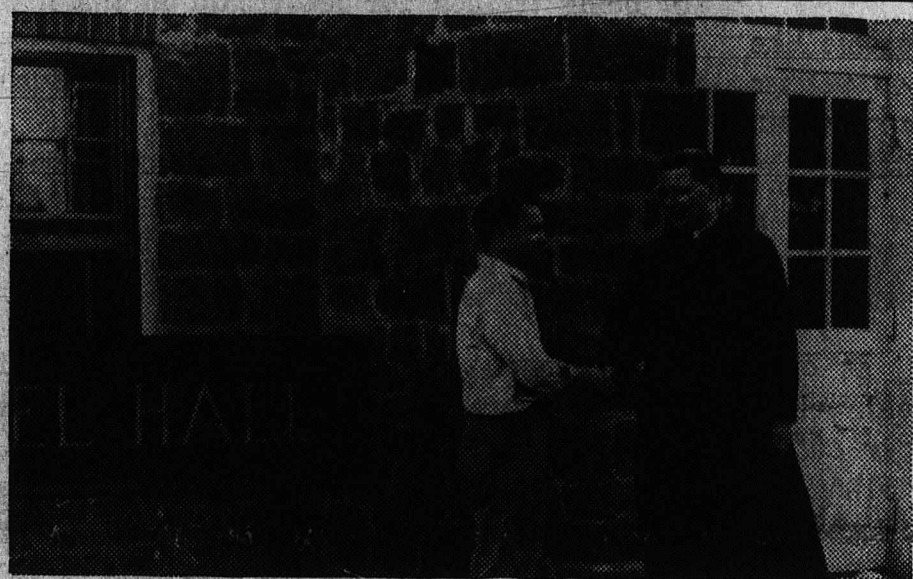
The Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., has rejoined the faculty after receiving his Master of Science degree in mathematics this summer at the University of Michigan. Father Maziarz also holds a master's degree in philosophy from Catholic University. He is a prefect of Drexel Hall, where college students reside.

Assisting the Rev. Clarence Schuerman, C.P.P.S., in the library is the Rev. Anthony Gamble, C.P.P.S., who received a bachelor degree in library science at Chicago University this year. Father Gamble also is teaching religion.

Two Re-join Faculty

Two other former faculty members have re-joined the faculty. The Rev. Christian Staab, C.P.P.S., returns from Central Catholic High School, Ft. Wayne, where for the past six years he taught mathematics and physics. The Rev. Urban Siegrist, C.P.P.S., who received his M.S. in biology at Catholic University of America, come from the Institutum Divi Thomae, Cincinnati, after two years of research in cheese bacteria there.

Father Staab is teaching mathematics and science in the academy; Father Siegrist will have limited teaching duties and will continue research work in cheese bacteria.



WELCOME BACK—Father Joseph Sheeran, dean of students, greets GI veteran Ted Bauers back to St. Joe. College students are residing in Drexel Hall this year.

Procurator Says College Farm Yields Good Crops This Year

Under the capable management of the Rev. John Schon, C.P.P.S., the college fields and gardens have produced satisfying if not altogether bumper crops this season. During the summer the staff of farm workers was augmented by the willing hands of the boys from Xavier Hall, who are preparing for the priesthood in the Society of the Precious Blood.

Seventy-five acres of wheat yielded 1500 bushels, or twenty bushels per acre; approximately 150 acres of oats produced 8,130 bushels, with an average of fifty-five bushels per acre. All the wheat and fifty acres of oats were combined; the rest of the oats was threshed.

6,000 Bales Of Hay

Bales of hay to the number of 6,000 were counted from three cuttings of alfalfa and the clover and timothy. Each alfalfa cutting netted about an equal number of 3,000 bales in all; the clover produced 2,000 more, and the timothy, the remaining 1,000.

One sixteen-acre field of soy beans has been cut for processing; thirty acres stand, waiting for the combine when the crop has completely matured.

So do 260 acres of corn stand, some of it now out of danger of frost. With favorable maturing weather, the corn promises to produce above average. There are also thirty-five acres of sorghum in the field.

Vegetables in abundance from three acres of garden appeared on the tables throughout the summer. The surplus, principally of beans, peas, and berries, has been quick-frozen and stored in the Rensselaer lockers.

Curtain Club Elects Whaley President

Xavier Hall's Curtain Club began activities for the new scholastic year, Sept. 16, with an election of officers under the direction of a new moderator, the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., instructor in music and dramatics.

A tentative program of two, perhaps three, public programs has been arranged.

Discuss Plays

In a quasi poll of the members, the comedy-mystery play, "What A Night," by Carl Webster Pierce, was preferred over Gerard Murray's "Career Angel," which the club had scheduled for last spring until production was halted by an ODT order. The exact date of presentation has not yet been decided.

Twenty-two new members, students who came to St. Joseph's this fall from Brunnerdale minor seminary, were received into the club.

Bernard Whaley, sophomore college student, was elected president. Other officers elected are James Bender, vice-president; Robert Conway, secretary; William Shields, treasurer; Paul Wellman, critic; and Stephen Almsy, Donald Ballman, and Richard Wise, executive committee. The above are elected for one semester only.

Student Prefects

Two community students, Emil Dinkle and Marcellus Oser, are the new prefects of the academy students living in the Administration building.

Fifty-Fifth Year Begins Sept. 16 With High Mass

Eighty-three college students were enrolled when St. Joseph's College began its fifty-fifth scholastic year, Sept. 16, with a Solemn High Mass sung by the Very Rev. Dr. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's of Indiana. The figure reveals an increase over the past two wartime enrollments.

An academic procession of faculty and college and academy seniors was held in connection with the solemn opening at which Father Lucks offered prayers for the success of the new year. The Rev. Dr. Walter T. Pax, C.P.P.S., dean of studies, was deacon, and the Rev. Cletus G. Kern, C.P.P.S., registrar, was sub-deacon.

Large Freshman Class

The total number of returning upperclassmen is twenty-three—fourteen pre-philosophy students of the Precious Blood Community and nine seculars. This is an all-time low. The group of fifty-seven freshmen however is the largest freshman class since 1942. The increase is due to the end of the war and the return of veterans.

Freshman Orientation

College freshmen registered Sept. 9 for a two weeks orientation program, during which brief survey courses in English, mathematics, library science, and guidance were taken, in preparation for placement tests. Upperclassmen registered Sept. 16 and began classes Sept. 17.

This year all college students will reside in secluded Drexel Hall, east of the main campus. Under the supervision of the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., dean of students, and the Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., instructor, in philosophy, the students will have recreational facilities available in Drexel Hall. The two lower dormitories have been converted into recreation rooms, where there are lounging, pool, and ping-pong facilities.

Nine Of Faculty Bid For Higher Degrees At Top Universities

Nine members of the faculty of St. Joseph's of Indiana will be absent this year from the active teaching staff to take courses in higher education at various universities throughout the country.

Three of the members are now beginning their third year of advanced study. The Rev. Boniface Dreiling, C.P.P.S., is completing work for a doctorate in physics at Chicago University, the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., is working for a doctorate in political science at Notre Dame University, and the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., is preparing for a doctorate in economics at the Catholic University of America. Father Gordon has received his master's degree in economics.

Absent from last year's active teaching staff will be the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., chairman of the science department, who will begin study this year for his doctorate in biology at Notre Dame University, and the Rev. Norman Schmock, C.P.P.S., of the geology department, who has begun work for a Master of Science degree at the Institutum Divi Thomae at Cincinnati.

Three faculty members are now studying at Indiana University at Bloomington, the Rev. Norman Heckman, C.P.P.S., chemistry, the Rev. Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., M.S., geology, and the Rev. Francis McCarthy, C.P.P.S., English. The Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C.P.P.S., former librarian here, has been relieved of parish duties and now is at Catholic University studying library science.

How Can A Student Love God?

"How should I love God?" a youth asked one day. Saints of all ages and of diverse characters have tried to answer this question in their personal lives. Yet no matter how different each Saint was from the other, love of God for them fundamentally meant one word, Life.

How then would a youth in this modern age live, if he were to love God? Perhaps he would live in this manner.

Love of God does not always mean that man must detach himself from this world, that he must go through life with folded hands and bowed head. On the contrary, love of God can only mean that man must live according to his nature, that he do the things he is best fitted for, that he do those things which he loves to do. For this reason, God gave each man special talents, that man might use them to love God, God has been infinitely good and fair to man. He has not asked the impossible. He asks only the natural.

A youth who loves God looks always beyond this world. Though his actions are of this life, his motives, his thoughts, his objectives search the heavens. With feet on earth and head in the heavens, such a youth knows how to love God.

Love is a desire to possess, to become like another. Love of God is a desire to possess God, to become like God. Love of God is walking in the footsteps of Christ, imitating the

life of Christ. Love of God is dedicating the mind, the heart, and the soul to God out of an unselfish love. It is returning a small portion of the immense love God gave us when he sacrificed His only Son on the cross.

A youth who truly loves God goes about his daily life like the sun on a warm day, warming, touching, kissing everything he meets with the spirit of goodness and love.

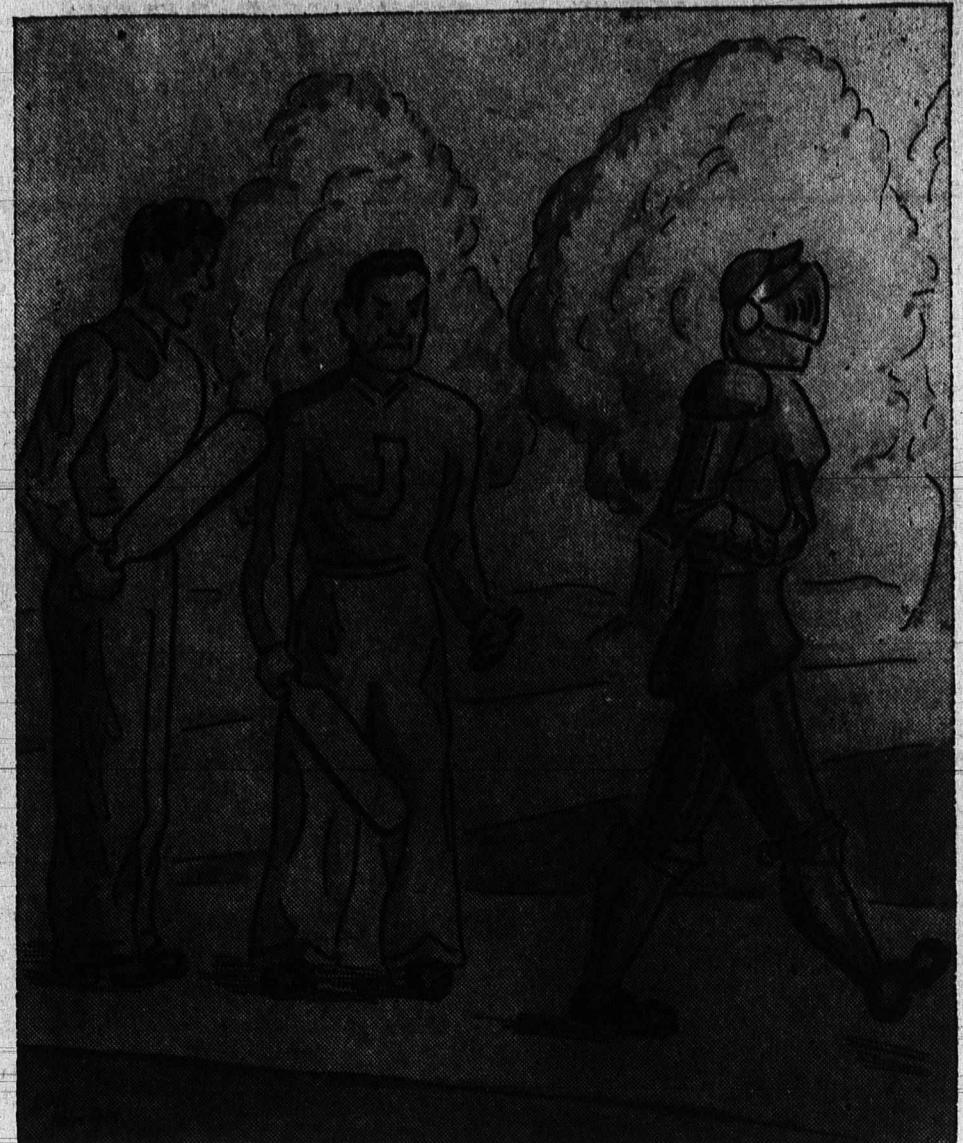
A youth who loves God laughs and is happy. He is serious when it is time to be serious. He plays hard when it is time to play. He studies diligently when it is time to study. Yet beneath all these earthly actions is a prayer that reaches the heavens, a prayer of doing all things for the love of God.

A youth who loves God is kind and gentle towards his fellow students. He loves each of them as he loves himself, out of a love of God. He does nothing to hurt them, only that which helps them.

A youth who loves God never says or does anything that might scandalize another. He does not think of profanity or obscene speech, for he knows the use of it will hurt God.

Sure, it is hard in this age to love God. The greatest defect of this present age has been the failure to love God. Youth of St. Joseph's are being trained for leadership in the new age. Behind all endeavors of fruitful leadership in society must be lofty motives. Such a motive is the love of God.

Vince Giese



Yeah Wise Guy

WITH OUR ALUMNI

STUFF has followed her alumni faithfully these past two years as they drifted away from the peacefulness of St. Joseph's into army camps and naval bases, then on to the battles of Europe and the Pacific.

With this issue, the Alumni column in STUFF will discontinue. Now the great day for which St. Joseph's has prayed so fervently along with the loved ones of her servicemen has come. Now our boys for the most part are on their way homeward. Moved with deep feelings of thanksgiving to Almighty God that the war has ended, St. Joseph's awaits with open heart to welcome her former students back to the life of study and preparation for life. The great Homecoming day for which we have all looked forward is again in sight.

STUFF is thankful to have been able to serve the alumni these past two years. Though the contribution has been small, it was given with fervor and from an open heart full of feelings of loyalty and gratitude to those who helped make a V-E and a V-J Day possible.

Yet with all our rejoicing at this moment, still we remember with sombre pride the supreme sacrifice of those of our alumni who will not be coming back

home or back to St. Joe. More than any, they have made our day of rejoicing possible. We know this much, however, that each was a good soldier or a good sailor, that each carried with him to the end some of those indelible marks of character and Christian manliness which St. Joseph's imparted to him. Knowing all these things is a source of great consolation to us.

A new column will appear in this space starting with the next issue. However, all alumni still are urged to keep sending letters, pictures, and information about themselves and St. Joe friends into St. Joseph's. Contact, the official alumni publication, will continue to reflect the doings of former St. Joe students. To do the best possible job at this work, the editors need and depend upon response from the alumni.

Meanwhile, the STUFF staff wishes to thank all of those who helped make the "With Our Alumni" column possible these past two war-years. With this issue, the "Pipe-line Bouquet," awarded to the alumnus who supplied the most St. Joe information for this column, gratefully goes to Ensign Hugh J. Davey III. Hugh did a swell job as our overseas reporter, even if his handwriting was difficult to read.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Here we are back again—Bauman, broken down easy chairs, rumors, Heiny, tubes, Vito, incense—all of it. But whar's Abull and Tindrisse? His Holiness pulled in to open the new year with prayer. Cap and Aub haven't stopped playing ping-pong long enough to say hello to each other.

The upperclassmen know now why Drexel use to be an Indian school, with the new crop of freshmen, the Kentuckians, etc. . . Poundy is at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Question of the hour is, what's he trying to prove? Latendresse may be in the army, but LITTLEtindresse is in the academy.

The latest rumor is still under the Governor's bed. We hear it will be out soon, though. Three-beer McGowan checked in for one day, then out again. He couldn't find Collins.

Now that initiation is off to a good start, upperclassmen are learning how to eat from BoBo. Roger the Lodger has all the latest rules of etiquette from BoBo. . . . Steve (The Frog) is the new college tenor. . . . Shhicago (said thru the nose) has quite a settlement here. . . . All of them

think they can play basketball. . . . We've had that kind of freshmen before. . . . Until next time, keep your nose dry.

Cub Capers—

The turmoil in upper Seifert is cooling off since initiation. Jocko Weis, resents shining his own shoes; he wants his stooges. Mighty Nix, earl of Lafayette, kept his paddle after initiation for defense, rather than persuasion. Speed-demon Chamberlain dashes for the shower every nite after study hall. Some nite he's going to beat the check or his name is 2.5. The fifty-two Seifert Club held opening nite with the Corney Trie—Al Hunziker and his accordion, Dean Hayden and his saxophone, and Joe Koscielniak and his violin. Huge success!! By the way, Doherty, how does shaving cream taste? You better tell your roommate, Doran, that after-shaving lotion makes poor hair tonic. There have been rumors that Prof Weaver is starting a Home Ec class at the mid-term. How's buisness lately for the lower Siefert Barber Trio?

Three-fold Policy To Success

STUFF, your newspaper as well as ours, is issued monthly under a three-fold policy. The first of these, though apparently out of place now, seems most important of them all. . . . "To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace." We have prayed and have worked, but the job to date is only half done, despite all thoughts to the contrary. With what degree of assurance can we say that our heroes with their lives and we with our work and prayer have achieved a lasting World Peace? Can we step out upon this new green limb of peace and proclaim it to be lasting? For all we know, we may be building castles upon the sand.

With the opening of the new scholastic year at hand and with the success-resolution strong and overpowering, we should realize that there is much to be done, much that has not yet been touched. Then only can we dismiss Point One of the POLICY, and say to ourselves, "Well done. . . ."

Having come to such a realization, we consider Point Two, "To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean." Surely a work project for the year. If we are to put forth an honest effort, certainly we will have to work hard. As to campus reading, STUFF itself provides some

worthwhile aid for everyone in the form of the "Books Are Weapons" column. The article is intended as an aid. Use it as such. In fact, all of STUFF is put forth as an aid to this end. To keep campus speech clean, the whole of the burden rests upon the shoulders of the individual. No one can put words into another's mouth.

"To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction."

Here we can amply fulfill the requisite of prayer. The most powerful, yet the simplest prayer of all, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, is celebrated daily. The golden opportunity of receiving daily Holy Communion is ever present. Frequent reception of the Sacrament of Penance is possible. Attendance at evening Benediction is second only to the Mass where power and grace are concerned. These are indeed privileges enjoyed by only a few. With such opportunities as these within our easy grasp, we should find it more difficult to avoid prayer than to embrace it. To embrace prayer daily is a "must" on every Christian's calendar.

Bernard Whaley

In the death of Monsignor John A. Ryan we mourn the passing of a mighty pioneer in Catholic Social Action. To his work is in large measure due the development of an influential school of Social thought guided by Catholic principles and ideals. No other man did so much toward applying the Papal Encyclicals to American life. The Catholic Social Apologetic owes him a lasting debt.

The Rev. Edwin Kaiser, C.P.P.S., S.T.D.,
Professor of Religion

BOOKS ARE WEAPONS

By JAMES BENDER

September. Classes begin anew. Textbooks open to show their unspotted pages and send to the nostrils a keen tang of newness. Professor and students tussle with each other in mental strivings. September! The month to begin arming oneself with the trusty treasures of the book world to fight the ignorant Ego.

Textbooks, biographies, history, world-recognized novels, philosophy—thoughts from each settle into the mind, to illumine a corner here, to strengthen a chain of thought there, to sweep from the mind the dusty decay of non-use.

Let's stir the mind a bit! Let's find beneath a need for this, a liking for that sort of knowledge. Cheap, fast literature sprinkles drops of interest and brilliance here and there, reaching only the outer, very superficial growth of the mind.

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POLICY

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BUSY MOMENT—The Rev. Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., new academy principal, is shown registering one of some 240 academy students who enrolled at St. Joseph's the first week of Sept. Senior Frank Ritter is arranging his course.

Academy Department Has Largest Group Since 1931

Eight In Academy Win Scholarships Valued At \$800

By JACK LAKE

For the second year, St. Joseph's Academy has awarded honor scholarships to eight first-year students, as a result of competitive tests conducted in May among sixty grade-school pupils in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky. The scholarship program was first inaugurated last year by the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., then academy principal, now dean of studies in the college. Six of last year's scholarship winners have returned this year to continue their studies.

Winners of the partial scholarships are Joseph Hession, Lafayette, Ind.; David Flynn, William McLaughlin, and Richard Carabine, Gary, Ind.; James Figler and Edmund Mores, Whiting, Ind.; Robert Heitz, Louisville, Ky.; and John Raster, Toledo, Ohio. John Wulffhorst, scholarship winner last year unable to attend St. Joseph's then, is now enrolled.

Each scholarship carries a cash value of \$100 per semester. This may be renewed for each of the eight semesters of the four years of high school providing the student maintains a B average in his studies and shows good conduct.

The tests were based on intelligence, reading, vocabulary, mathematics, English, and spelling, and were given only to those recommended by their teachers as having the most ability. Although this is only the second year scholarships of this nature have been awarded, proof of the program's success may be found in the boys who returned to St. Joseph's this year, after having the scholarships renewed.

Six Winners Return
Of the six returning scholarship holders, five received honorable mention for their work. One winner, Stephen Dulack, received a medal for an academic record last year of straight A. Those who received honorable mention and have returned on honor scholarships this year are Richard Semonin, Donald McInnis, William Nugent, Robert Schaefer, and Charles Stoddard.

Father Henry Martin Announces 242 Total

By BOB HUMMEL

To officially open the fifty-fifth scholastic year of St. Joseph's Academy, a Solemn High Mass was sung in the college chapel on Thursday, Sept. 6, by the Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., new principal; deacon, the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, C.P.P.S., instructor in philosophy; and sub-deacon, the Rev. Charles J. Robbins, C.P.P.S., assistant principal. Two-hundred and forty-two students are enrolled as of Sept. 16, a fifty per cent increase over last year.

New students enrolled on Sept. 4; returning students registered Sept. 5 to bring the secular total academy enrollment to more than 225. The individual class figures are freshmen, 77; sophomores, 63; juniors, 46; seniors (secular), 32, and (community students), 24. **Largest Since 1931**

These figures picture the largest academy enrollment since 1931. Although the freshmen are credited with the largest class, the academy history shows the senior class is the largest one since the beginning of St. Joseph's Academy.

Noll Hall houses the freshmen and sophomores. The original lower dormitory was converted into the freshman study hall, while the sophomores occupy the old one. Freshman dormitories are in the Administration Building; new sophomores sleep in the upper Noll Hall dormitory; and old sophomores reside in the private rooms in upper Noll Hall. The east wing of Seifert Hall lodges the juniors and seniors—juniors, the first floor, seniors, the second.

Change Routine
Another change from last year is in the daily routine. Morning classes begin at eight instead of 8:30, and continue until twelve, instead of 12:30. Afternoon studies and classes are from one until four o'clock, with recreation following until dinner at six.

Responsible in large measure for the increase in enrollment is the intensive advertising program begun already last spring. Applications were so numerous that there is a waiting list should openings occur. Many applications for next year already have been filed.

Dean Of Boys Introduces New System Of Student Guidance

As a result of intense study and observation of student guidance programs in effect in various boarding schools throughout the middle west, the Rev. Stanislaus Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., dean of boys in the academy, has introduced this year a complete, new system of student guidance in St. Joseph's Academy.

Known as the Demerit System, the system has been developed in detail by Father Tuszynski to enforce the School Code in molding St. Joseph's students into "Leaders of Tomorrow." A 28-page handbook explaining the workings of the new system has been prepared by Father Stan.

Underlying the objective method of treating the failures of students in complying with the regulations of the School Code and the violation of disciplinary rules is the broad philosophy of the Catholic Church. Each youth is treated as an individual, who has responsibilities to society.

System Is Positive
Specifically, the Demerit System is a method by which small, occasional, and thoughtless offenses are not immediately penalized, but whereby the accumulation of similar and greater offenses will be seriously considered. The system is not purely negative, however, for it records a student's good behavior as well.

Each student begins the school year with a merit score of 6. The score will be decreased or increased throughout the year according to the student's behavior. For rule infractions, the score will be decreased by tenths. Students may raise their score by good conduct. When the score has been reduced to 3, the student is campused. If it falls below 2.5, he is censured. For further violations, dismissal follows. **Broad In Scope**

In broad outlines, Father Tuszynski's new method is concerned with more than discipline. It covers student government, social functions, special privileges, and personal guidance by members of the faculty.

Leadership Training
Behind Father Stan's program is his theory of giving individual students responsibilities while in school to develop in them traits which will make for leadership in later life. Already the theory has been put into effect in the refectory. At each table, seniors and juniors are seated. In their hands is placed the responsibility for good table conduct and manners. For their efforts, the table heads will be rewarded with special privileges.

As an objective of his new,

Faculty Head Picks Twin Towers Staff

Assistant editor last year of Twin Towers, the academy yearbook, Robert Hummel, senior from North Vernon, Indiana, has been named editor of the 1945-'46 edition by the Rev. Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor.

Frank Ritter, senior from New Albany, Indiana, also an assistant last year, will be business manager. Other selections for the staff announced by Father Sheeran are Robert Eder, North Vernon, as sports editor, and Dean Hayden, Lafayette, Indiana, art editor.

Remaining members of the staff will be picked at a later date and announced in STUFF.

Homogeneous Groups Obtained in Academy By Orientation Tests

Freshman orientation tests were introduced into St. Joseph's Academy this fall to obtain a homogeneous grouping in the large class.

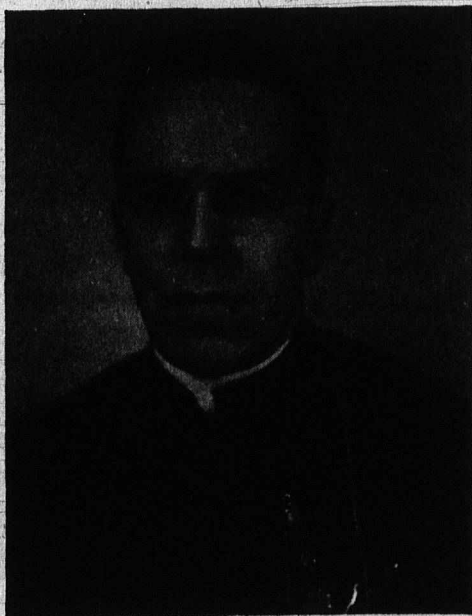
Students were given the California Mental Maturity test, the Stanford Language Arts test, and the Orleans Algebra Prognosis test. From the results of the testing, the freshmen were sectioned into three divisions, A, B, and C. Though the upperclassmen were not tested, they also were sectioned, according to past records. The sophomore and junior classes have two divisions; the senior class has one.

The Reverend Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., new principal, stated that the new plan has received the approval of the faculty, who find their classes more productive with the homogeneous grouping which keeps students of similar mental abilities together.

Acolytes Elect

Con Fecher and Bob Hummel were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Acolyte Club.

wide-ranged program, Father Stan hopes to develop youth who will be able to step into the world as cultured, refined gentlemen capable of leadership in society. Although the system now is in its experimental stage, Father is optimistic of its future. Above all, he is pleased by the fine spirit with which old students have accepted it and with their enthusiasm in supporting it.



DUTIES—as Principal of the Immaculate Conception High School, Celina, Ohio, have been assigned to the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., faculty member here last year. Father Thomas taught religion, history, and English in the academy.

Sid Luckman Advises Clean Living

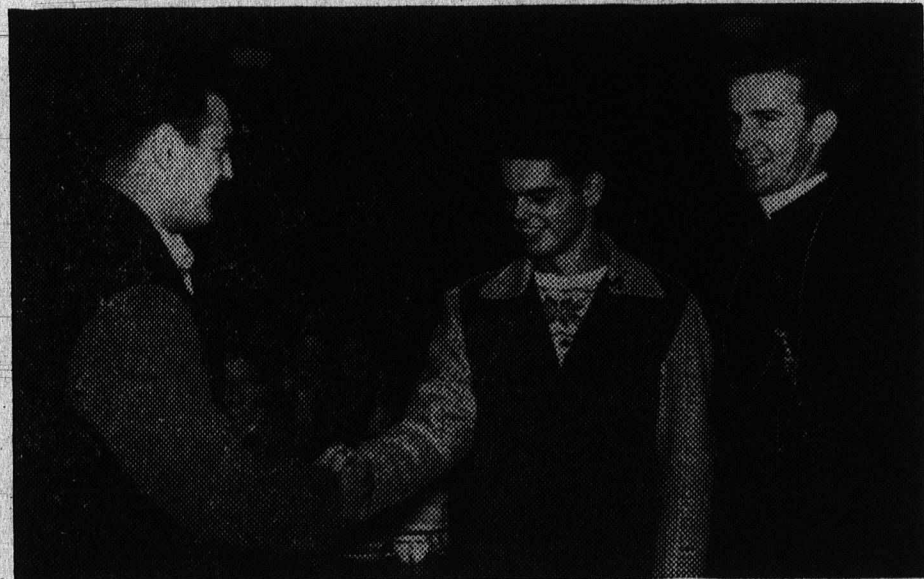
Academy students of St. Joseph's of Indiana have a newly-found professional football hero now. His name is Sid Luckman, one of the all-time great passing quarterbacks who made football history in college and most recently as a member of the famous Chicago Bears.

The fellows found out for themselves Sept. 14, however that Sid Luckman is more than a name. To them he now represents the ideal athlete, the model for boys to imitate. Strangely, the modest Jewish quarterback left this impression by merely talking to the boys from his heart. They found he had a heart big enough for all of them.

You see, Sid was invited by the Rev. Stan Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., dean of boys, to address the academy students after the evening meal Sept. 16. What a talk he gave them!

Hummel Interviews Sid
Interviewed by president of the senior class, Bob Hummel, Sid answered fully every question put before him. Before answering questions, however, he took time out to express his appreciation for being permitted to talk to the boys who, he said, have won his heart while he has been training here with the Bears the past two (Continued On Page Six)

Senior Bob Hummel Interviews All-Star



LEADERS GREET—New academy hero, Sid Luckman of Chicago Bear fame, shakes hands with Bob Hummel, president of the senior class, as Father Stan Tuszynski, dean of boys, looks on. Bob interviewed Sid in the academy refectory. Smiling faces in background show appreciation of Sid's fine talk.

Academy Plans Student Government

Freshmen Humble Themselves In Week-Long Initiation Program

Boarding Committee Of Seniors Keeps Rookies On Jump

By JOHN RICE

A strenuous week for newcomers, indeed! That was St. Joseph's Academy freshman initiation week.

The "greenies" had full days the week of Sept. 8. Evening programs were marked by singing, dancing, and speech-making, under senior supervision. Afternoons were occupied with shoe-shining, house-cleaning, and errand-running, or anything a senior's heart desired.

Always looking out for the welfare of the freshmen, the seniors made arrangements for the rookies to buy green hats to help them overcome shyness. The frosh are allowed to wear the hats at all times for marks of distinction.

Starting Monday night, Sept. 10, with an indoor program in the intramural gymnasium, the initiation continued through the week until the St. Joe-South Bend football game on Saturday night, Sept. 15.

For sake of variety, the Tuesday night session was held on the baseball field where air-raid and follow the leader—senior version—were most popular. On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, indoor sessions were again held, with several trials before the senior court highlighting the program. The court dealt justice to several culprits found guilty of infringing on Brother David's tonsorial business. The verdict and penalty were given by the senior boarding committee.

A solid block of green-hats and a continuous roar of cheering voices at the St. Joe-South Bend game at the end of the initiation was proof enough that the "greenies" are now a part of the St. Joe spirit.

Under the chairmanship of senior class president, Bob Hummel, the seniors were divided into three initiating committees. The committees planned and executed the week-long program under the guidance of the Rev. Stan Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., dean of boys.

Committee members were as follows: Wednesday night: Mills, Ascherman, Weis, Fecher, West, Nix, Hayden, and Hauer. Thursday night: Eder, Rice, Thieme, Beck, Clemens, Hanley, Garcia, and Fromeyer. Friday night: Schmieder, Ritter, Regan, Holland, Chamberlain, Serewicz, and Dreiling.

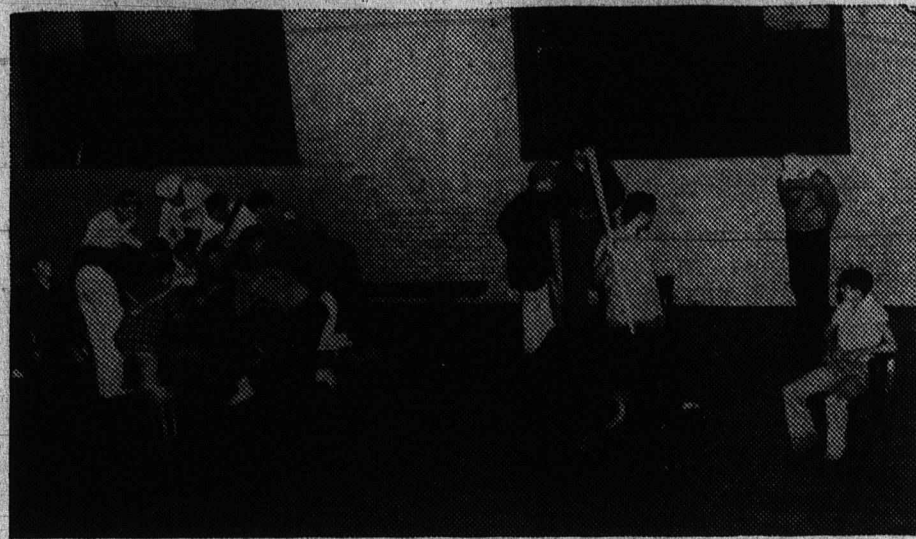
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DECIDE FATE—At left, a group of academy upperclassmen deliberate during a mock trial which marked the week-long academy initiation program. Judge and attorneys are at right. Defendant is seated.



SCRUB IT, BUDDY—Senior "Jocko" Wise, foreman of the freshman work crew during initiation, tells a "greenie" how to scrub the sun-dial. Seniors and frosh look on.

Some 200 Students Examined As Part Of Health Service

As part of St. Joseph's extensive health service program, some 200 students were given thorough and complete physical examinations the first two weeks of school by Dr. C. E. Johnson, school physician, and Mr. Peter H. Heimes, at St. Joseph's.

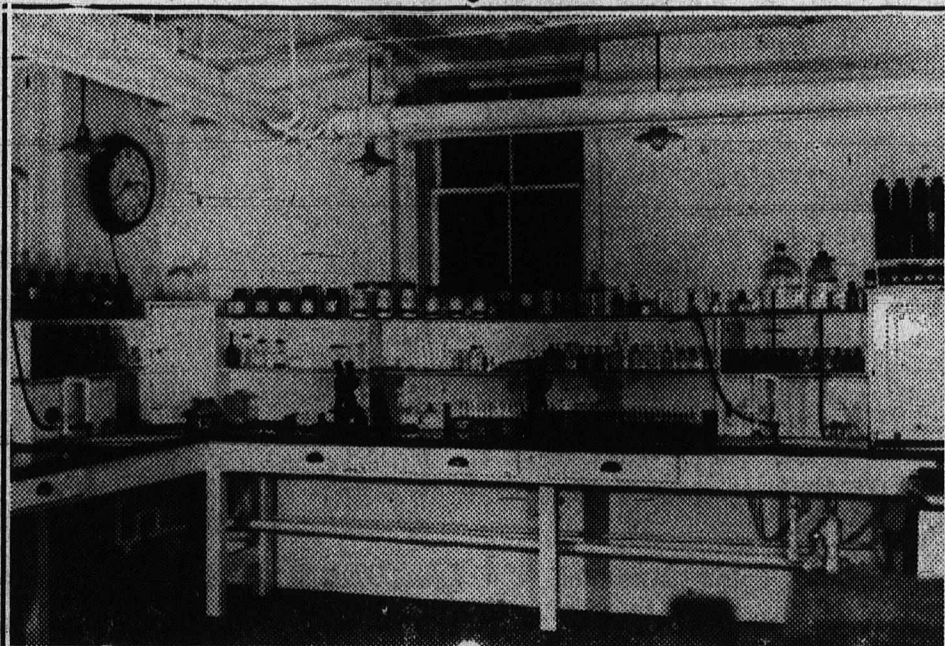
Under St. Joseph's health service examination schedule, each student is examined once a year if possible, and at least two times during his course of study at St. Joseph's. Participation in physical fitness programs is determined by the result of the examination and upon the recommendation of Doctor Johnson.

After the students have made a statement of their past medical history, they are examined thoroughly. Weight, height, measure-

ments, pulse, and temperature are recorded, and sight, hearing, and blood pressure are tested. Physical Complete

A complete physical covering the nose, throat, chest, heart, abdomen, legs and feet is given, followed by an examination for possible social disease and tuberculosis. A complete blood count, urinalysis, and the Wasserman tests are made. Diphtheria immunization and small-pox vaccination are required for each student entering St. Joseph's.

All reports of the physicals are confidentially kept in the student's file while he is at St. Joseph's. All serious physical defects or disorders are reported to the parents.



HEALTH SERVICE—Above is a view of the lab which some 200 students passed through during the recent complete physical examinations given at St. Joseph's

Part Of The Gang

Initiation!
Yea! It's over with. New Fellow, you're a part of the gang here at St. Joe's.

But Hold on! Don't kid yourself! You don't really understand yet what it means to be a "part of the gang."

It takes more than initiation to make you a through-and-through Puma-Cub. It takes something which grows on you gradually. You don't notice it. But it comes.

You've made friends, haven't you? Real, true-blue ones. Well it's like that.

You have to get the feel of the place. This will come as you get to know better the fellows here—and the Priests, the Brothers, the lay-teachers. It comes when you participate—either as a player or as the guy who cheers the players on—in athletic contests. It comes when you listen to the stories of the men who have built the glorious traditions of St. Joseph's. It comes when you talk to alumni who come back "just to see the old place again." With all this, the "feel of the place" will slowly filter into your blood and bones and spirit.

It will make you different, too! It will help make you a leader! You will be a part of St. Joe's. St. Joe's will be a part of you. That "something" will be chisled into your heart. You won't lose it, ever.

Really, new fellow, it's great. Wait and see.

Start Work On Walk To End Of Property

Work has been started on a new, seven-foot-wide, blacktop walk which will extend from the main drive north to the end of St. Joseph's property. The walk, which is being built through the grove next to road 53 and inside the fence bounding the athletic field, will replace the sidewalk along the highway.

Mr. R. B. Hull, landscape architect from Purdue University, planned the new walk and surveyed the ground. The W. C. Babcock Co. of Rensselaer will do the work.

The small grove near the highway just north of the main drive has been thinned out and beautified.

One of the principal objectives of the new walk is to provide safety measures to students walking into Rensselaer.

Election Schedule Announced For Student Council

For the first time St. Joseph's Academy is setting up machinery for student government. Class representatives to the student council were elected by the students last week.

During the next two weeks, students will elect five senior representatives to the student council. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be president of the council.

A two-week campaigning and election program, which will bring to the helm of the student council those students who have shown a strong sense of initiative, self-reliance, and responsibility as leaders of tomorrow, has been outlined by the Rev. Stanislaus Tuszynski, C.P.P.S., dean of boys.

Primary elections will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, to select eight seniors as potential members of the council. Of these eight, the faculty will approve five. On the following Saturday, Oct. 6, students again will go to the polls to elect one of the five as president of the student council. The remaining four will constitute the working committee of the council. The five will work with the class representatives in carrying out the student government program under Father Stan.

Under Father Stan's proposed program, each class will be allowed two campaign managers to encourage the election of the eight seniors who will be elected at the primary election Sept. 29. Special days of campaigning have been set aside for each class.

Each of the five seniors approved by the faculty will in turn be permitted to have two senior campaign managers and special days campaigning to determine the choice of president of the student council.

Campaign Program

- Sept. 25—Senior Class campaign day.
- Sept. 26—Junior Class campaign day.
- Sept. 27—Sophomore Class campaign day.
- Sept. 28—Freshman Class campaign day.
- Sept. 29—Primary election.*
- *Students will vote for eight seniors. Faculty will approve five.
- Oct. 1 to Oct. 5—Each of five approved seniors will be permitted one day of special campaigning.
- Oct. 6—Presidential election of student council.



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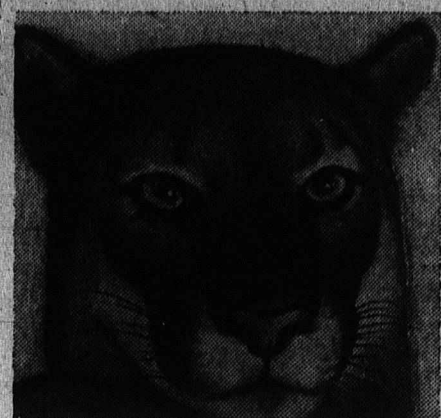
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By COACH DICK SCHARF

Sometimes, from little scraps of information, big stories grow. We greet you with a new column—tales, news, gossip, and stray bits of interesting information. Let's take a quick jaunt through the lime-marked green pastures where the football halos grow.

Incidentally, there's a new coach breaking into the professional limelight for his share of recognition. He's Stan Wisniewski, who has been named the intramural director and assistant coach here at the academy. He is no stranger to athletic circles.

Back in 1939 Stan started his college athletics and played the left-half spot on the undefeated teams of St. Joseph's College during the 1941 and 1942 seasons.

During the season of '44 Stan played under the famous Coach "Gus" Dorias, mentor of the professional Detroit Lions, and later under the guidance of "Matty" Mathews, known in football circles for his traditional upsets while coaching at the University of Idaho and later at the University of Portland.

Stan finished his season with the Portland Rockets and did not choose to return this season.

Did you know that Walter Camp is to football what George Washington is to our country? He is the "Father of American football." It was Walter Camp who laid the cornerstone and directed the creation of the superstructure known as American football.

In 1869, Rutgers and Princeton engaged in the first College football game in America. In 1867, seven years later, Walter Camp enrolled in Yale University. He went out for the team and for four years played halfback on the Yale team. At that time college football was a hodge-podge affair.

The game was more or less in shambles. It had no aim, no purpose, no set rules. Some teams played with twenty-five men on a side; others, with fifteen. Camp played football according to the confused standards of that day. Being an imaginative young man with a great love of football in his heart, he began to conceive new ideas for the game.

When his college days were over Camp remained at Yale University as coach of the football team. It was Camp who set the rule for the official number of players on a football team—eleven men, no more, no less. He invented the scrimmage method of putting the ball in play—the orderly possession of the ball. He invented team signals, guard interference on end runs and cutbacks.

It was Walter Camp who invented the long pass from center to the punter—the tackle formation and the cross-checking in the

Cubs Lose Football Thriller 13-6 To Rensselaer Bombers

A stout-hearted team of Puma Cubs was defeated 13-6, Sept. 21, as St. Joseph's Academy battled the Rensselaer Bombers there in a give-and-take eleven-man football game.

Although Rensselaer gained only five first downs to thirteen for St. Joe, the Bombers capitalized on the breaks of the game to edge out the victory. The game ended with St. Joe in possession of the ball with goal to go.

On the first play of the night, with the ball on their own 25 yard line, the Cubs executed perhaps the best play of the evening. After catching a beautiful pass from fullback Kasperan, Fecher swept around end down the side lines to the Rensselaer 30 yard line. A fumble cut the drive short.

St. Joe drew first blood in the second quarter when Costin plunged over for a score after the Cubs had marched goal-ward from mid-field. Serewicz's conversion missed.

Rensselaer came right back with a touchdown drive. Mixing running and passing to good advantage, the Bombers scored when Phegley passed to Beaver. English plunged over for the point. Score, 7-6.

Not until the last quarter was another score made. In a brilliant piece of broken-field running, Beaver returned a St. Joe punt to the St. Joe 15 where Regan tackled him. Strole passed to Phegley to make the score 13-6.

In a final drive, Fecher led St. Joe's passing attack, hitting Serewicz and Hanley for yardage to put the ball on the Bomber 10 yard line as the game ended.

Senior quarterbacks Con Fecher and Jay Regan were co-captains for the game. Six Cubs played sixty-minute ball, Kasperan, Serewicz, Mills, Hartlage, Dreiling, and Hofmeyer.



T-PARTY FOR RENSSELAER—It's West, Fecher, Hanley, Kasperan, and Costin, deep in their own territory, ready to execute one of the running plays for which they are becoming famous.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Assisting senior athletic manager Bob Hummel this year are junior Jim Thieme and sophomore Jerome "Dan!" Boone. Bob has replaced "Shorty" Redden, athletic manager here for four years until graduation last spring.

line. He also originated the scores for touchdowns and field goals. It was Walter Camp, the pioneer, whose inventions and ideas put college football on a solid foundation. His reward is in the form of memorials erected to accommodate the multitude of spectators who come out yearly to watch one of the greatest sports in America.

Juniors Triumph In Intramural Tourney

A softball tournament, the year's first intramural activity, was taken by the junior class team when they defeated the sophomores 8 to 7. Previously, the juniors had beaten the seniors 16 to 11, and the sophomores had trounced the freshmen 12 to 2. The final game Saturday afternoon wound up the week's series, which was under the direction of Stan Wisniewski, new intramural director.

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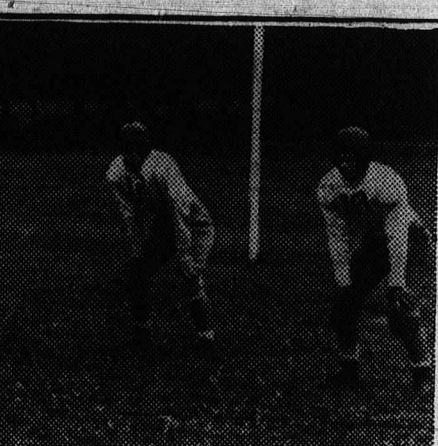
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 **RH**
Juniors 2 5 4 2 0 0 3 16 16
Seniors 2 5 1 0 0 2 1 11 14

Batteries: Juniors—Doherty and Schiedler; Seniors—Asherman and Eder.

Finals—
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 **RH**
Juniors 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 8 10
Sophs 0 3 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 7 9

Batteries: Juniors—Doherty and Cantieri; Sophs—Dirck and Hauer

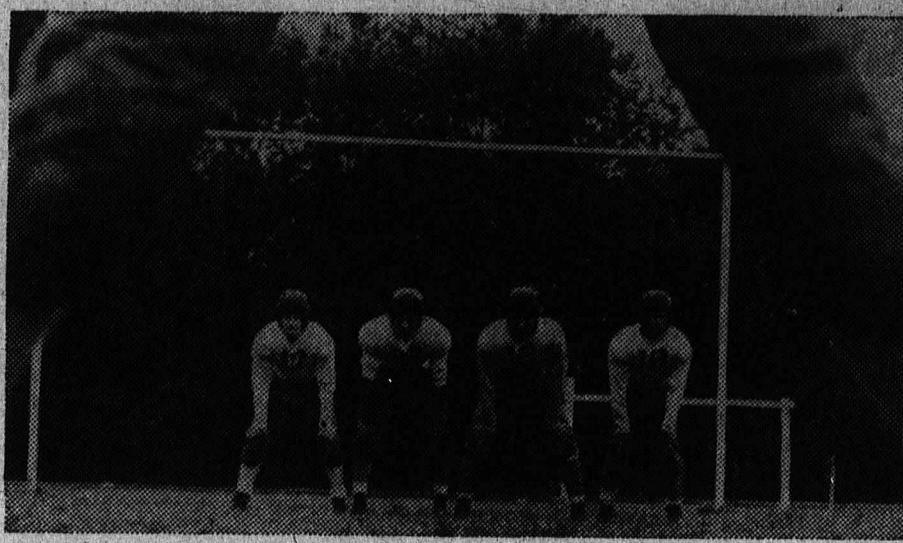
The players were as follows: Seniors—Hayden, Koscelniak, Ritter, Eder, Clemens, Stephens, Ascherman, Theime, Roth, Weis, iors—Welch, Rmlspgh, Cantieri, Doherty, Manley, Doran, Nolan, Dawson, Frederick, Kobza, Scheidler. Sophomores—Doud, Kannapel, McDermott, Dowling, Miller, Hauer, Fehrenbacher, McGuan, Armbrust, Libert, Keller, Roy, Durck. Freshmen—Swain, Liberg, Green, Morris, Smith, Mosiato, Taylor, Hagen, Kaizor.



Our Stan
Our Stan Answers Appeal For Coach

One of St. Joseph's most popular alumni, Mr. Stanley Wisniewski, A.B. in physical education, has returned to St. Joseph's to direct academy intramurals and conduct physical training classes. Stan joined the faculty Sept. 10.

While a college student here, Stan was an all-round athlete, playing football, basketball, and baseball in the Puma uniform. As a speedy halfback and an accurate passer, he figured strongly in St. Joseph's 21-game football streak without defeat before athletics were dropped because of a small war-time enrollment.



CENTER WEST—describes victory arch for the Cubs' backfield. Left to right, Jerry Hanley, Connie Fecher, Bohunk Kasperan, and Jack Costin.

Academy Eleven Shapes Up; Promises Class By Mid-Season

Thirty-five students of St. Joseph's Academy are trying to make the Academy varsity football team this fall as St. Joseph's plays its first eleven-man season. The cubs are using the Notre Dame shift and the T-formation.

Not over-optimistic, Coach Dick said he expects a good team by the middle of the season. Inexperience now is the blacksheep of the cub pack. However, Coach Dick believes his men will score as heavily as the opponents, if the line holds.

Line Is Problem

Thus far, St. Joe's biggest problem has been its line. Both end and center positions lack depth and experience in eleven-man competition. At guard and tackle positions, St. Joe has both weight and reserve strength.

St. Joe has high expectations of its fast driving backfield which shows promising scoring strength. The cubs are strongest at halfback, with four men ready for action. A good supply of quarterback material is available and two able fullbacks stand ready.

Although six starters graduated, Spresser, Hermann, Imhoff, Bolka, Nolan and Kelly—and Chris Erhart is no longer in school, six veterans have returned. Four of them—Serewicz, Mills, West, and Hartlage—will be the backbone of the line, and Kasperan and Fecher probably will draw starting assignments.

New men who have shown up well are—backs: Rossi, Costin, Hanley, Hauer, and Dulack; linemen: Burton, Dreiling, and Hofmeyer.

Among the large group of freshmen out for the team, Mold and D. Flynn at center, Witham and Egts at end, Breiner at tackle, and Vandenbasch at halfback, are most promising.

Twenty-one players reported a week before school started for conditioning.

Vet B. Mills Captains First Cub Eleven

Senior Bob Mills, right end, was appointed captain of the Puma-Cubs by Dick Scharf for the opening eleven-man football game, September 15, with South Bend Catholic at Rensselaer.

Coach Scharf broke away from convention this year by stating that the captain will be appointed before every game instead of elected for the entire season. At the end of the season, the varsity members will elect an honorary captain. Coach Scharf brought this change about because he thought that the players would be more capable, after the season, to elect the most valuable player captain.

Spending his third year at St. Joseph's Academy, Mills was a valuable substitute at the right end on last year's varsity six-man team. His aggressiveness is well known to his opponents as well as to his teammates. Bob was a spark plug of the team last year, especially during the fateful St. Joe-Fair Oaks game. Every spectator there took notice of his spirit.

Cubs Tie Opener With South Bend; Kasperan Shines

By BOB EDER

St. Joseph's inexperienced Academy Puma-Cubs surprised the spectators of the St. Joe-South Bend Catholic game, Sept. 15 at Rensselaer, by tying the Lions 7-7 in St. Joseph's first eleven-man football game.

Most startling to St. Joe was, perhaps, the skillful blocking and tackling executed by the pregame doubtful line. All line-worries ceased when a Lion drive down the field to St. Joe's ten-yard line in the second quarter was stopped. St. Joe's promising backfield exceeded expectations.

Kasperan Stars
Especially sparkling in the backfield was sophomore Don Kasperan, a veteran of last year's six-man squad. Don was the foundation upon which the cub defense depended and offense was built. His tackles and runs were the kind fans thrill at.

Tackles Lee Dreiling and Gene Hartlage, along with guard Glen Burton, played a game to be proud of. Bob Mills, right end and captain for the game, sparked St. Joe's defense until he was injured in the second half.

Costin Scores

Early in the game, the cubs thrilled their fans by scoring. Jack Costin, speedy halfback, carried the mail across the goal line for St. Joseph's. Tony Serewicz then made a quick conversion. A see-saw battle marked the rest of the game until the Lions scored and converted in the third quarter. Only once did the cubs threaten thereafter when Regan passed long to Serewicz.

St. Joe	Position	South Bend
Serewicz	LE	Budzinski
Hartlage	LT	Maternowski
Hofmeyer	LG	Barnhart
West	C	Przewtor
Burton	RG	Ryback
Dreiling	RT	Buszhenicz
Mills	RE	Dorzykowski
Fecher	QB	Balka
Costin	LH	Bankowski
Hanley	RH	Kaniewski
Kasperan	FB	Nowacki

Substitutes for St. Joseph's: Dulack, Bennet, Rossi, Hess, Regan, and Hauer.

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NICE KICK—Above is an action shot taken during the Chicago Bears-Army Air Forces exhibition game played here Sept. 6. The Bears beat the Rockets 14-0.

Academy Initiates Program To Give Personal Guidance

St. Joseph's Academy personal guidance program was initiated last week when each student was assigned a personal advisor from the faculty of St. Joseph's. The guidance program is another step towards making St. Joseph's one of the finest preparatory academies in the country.

Through a close contact with one of the men on the faculty, each student is able to bring forth his scholastic and spiritual problems and to receive advice in completing a successful course here and in preparing for a vocation.

Each faculty advisor, on the other hand, is supplied with the case history of the student, and is able to aid the student to develop character traits, solve problems, and plan for the future.

Faculty members of St. Joseph's, experienced men in the field of Catholic education and devoted to the interests of youth, are in a choice position to give invaluable aid to St. Joseph's students in making their high school course profitable.

Can Discuss Course

Students are free at any time to discuss college courses at whatever college they choose with the Rev. Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., registrar of St. Joseph's College.

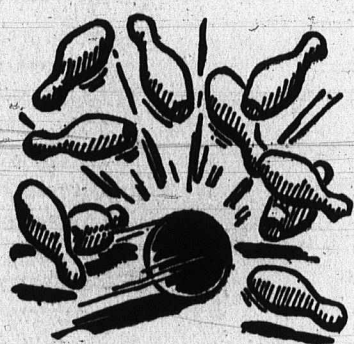
Under the program, students are required to have frequent talks with their advisors. Faculty advisors are kept informed on the student's progress both in studies and character development.

Members of the faculty who are serving as advisors are the Revs. Anthony Paluszak, Edwin Kaiser, Joseph Hiller, Frederick Fehrenbacher, Rufus Esser, Edmund Guillozet, Christian Staab, Edward Roof, Alfred Zanolar, Clarence Schuerman, Raphael Gross, Walter Pax, John Baechle, Charles Robbins, Frederick Koch, and Cletus Kern, and Brother John Marling and Mr. Richard Scharf.

Fourteen Leave For Carthage

Fourteen priesthood students who spent three years of preparatory study here entered St. Charles Major Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, Sept. 7, to begin philosophical and theological studies for ordination in the Precious Blood Society.

Members of the class are Richard Cody, Richard Reimondo, Marcel Pelletier, Frederick Hunefeld, Russell Friedrichsen, Edward Kalmanak, Bernard Royle, James Grothjan, William Eilerman, Paul Heckled, Clement Alt, George DeMaro, Augustine Hanchak, and Joseph McNicholas.



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—More About— SID LUCKMAN

years. Sid spoke highly of St. Joseph's training facilities and the fine spirit with which the Bears have been received here. He hopes the Bears will continue to train here for years and years.

But Sid couldn't possibly have been as happy to address the boys as the students were to be able to hear him. He was greeted before and after his talk with a tremendous, spontaneous round of applause.

Gives Solid Advice

It was good, solid advice that Sid Luckman gave the academy students. Though he resented being called a champion, he told the fellows how to live to become one. He encouraged them to live always a clean life, to keep away from smoking and drinking, to train hard and keep in top physical shape. He insisted that whether a youth is athletically minded or not, he should participate in athletics, either intramural or varsity for the sake of his body and good health.

When asked about the attitude of discouragement many take when they can not make the varsity, Sid discouraged the idea of giving up sports. He is convinced that if a youth continually tries hard and never gives up, someday he will make the grade. He cited the case of Frank Leahy, present Notre Dame coach now in the service, who was not an outstanding high school athlete, yet who became a college star and coach of Notre Dame.

Sid had some worth-while remarks on sportsman-like playing, clean playing, and the value of a united student body cheering the team to victory.

Has Thrilling Moment

As for his most thrilling moment in football, Sid was typically modest. His great moment was not one in which he was the star. It was the amazing 73-0 victory the Chicago Bears scored over the Washington Redskins several years ago, after the Redskins had previously beaten the Bears in a season game. After describing the spirit and enthusiasm which the Bears displayed in preparing for the game, then in playing it, Sid said, "I was proud to be a member of such a great team as the Chicago Bears."

This was the Sid Luckman who spoke from the heart to the academy students. They left the refectory that night with a deep admiration for the champion who had guts enough to tell them to live clean, to work and play hard, and to be a good sport.

Community Enrolls 23 For Priesthood

Twenty-three new students from Brunnerdale Seminary were given an uncomfortable warm initiation on August twenty-eight. In an esoteric manner, strictly Xavierian, the fledglings were duly enrolled.

Men coming from Brunnerdale are Milton Ballor, Roseville, Michigan; Richard Beischel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Henry Cavanagh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Louis DeBrosse, Piqua, Ohio; Rogert Dick, Bellevue, Ohio; Callistus Frey, Cincinnati, Ohio; Kenneth Gates, Braddock, Pennsylvania; Louis Gelhaus, Celina, Ohio; Peter Giovannini, Homestead, Pennsylvania; Bernard Higgins, Brooklyn, New York; Robert Hunt, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frederick Lang, Randolph, Ohio; George McDevitt, Reading, Pennsylvania; James Miller, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; John Ruffing, Bellevue, Ohio; Cyril Sutter, Coldwater, Ohio; Edward Tweedie, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald Vogl, New York, New York; Robert Wallace, Alliance, Ohio; Lester Wasinger, Hay, Kansas; Paul Wohlwend, Suffield, Ohio.

Academy Seniors Elect Officers

Positions of leadership and responsibility were awarded to four students during the past week as academy seniors elected officers. Bob Hummel was chosen president. Assisting him are vice-president, John Theime; secretary, Robert Eder; and treasurer, Frank Riter.

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Sunday — Monday — Tuesday
September 30 — October 1-2
Peggy Ann Garner — Allyn Joslyn
in

Junior Miss

plus
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Wednesday — Thursday
October 3-4
Tom Conway
Ann Rutherford — Richard Lane
in

Two O'Clock Courage

plus
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PALACE THEATRE

Friday — Saturday
September 28-29
Allen Lane — Helen Talbot
in

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plus

From A To Zoo

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Sunday — Monday — Tuesday

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Betty Hutton — Arture de Cordovan

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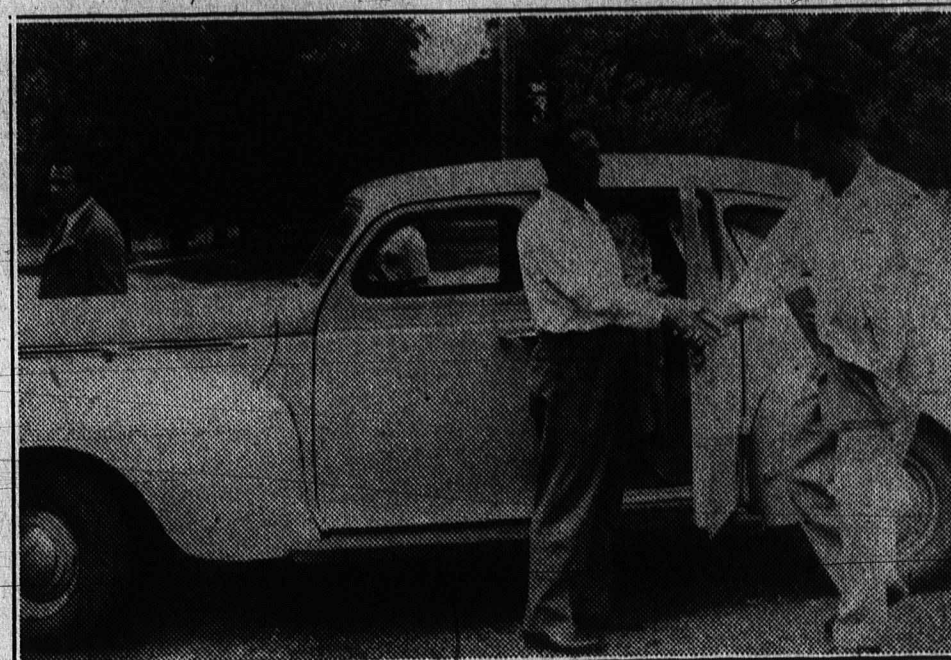
Charles Ruggles

in

Incendiary Blonde

Paramount News

Selected Shorts



CIVILIAN CLOTHES—Believe it or not, the Chicago Bears do wear civvies. Above are fullback Jim Fordham and end Rudy Smeja without the "grizzly" attire as they greet each other upon arrival at St. Joseph's. The Bears trained here again this fall.

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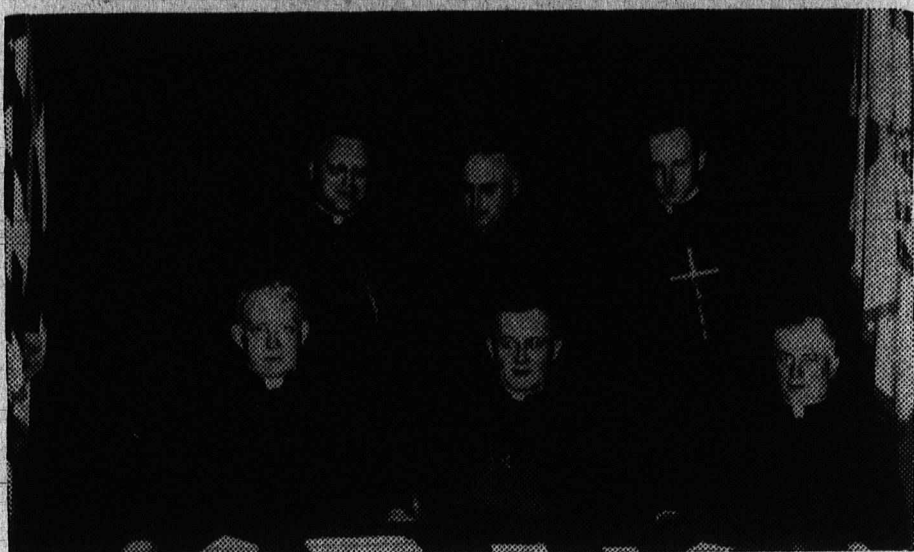
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Movies, Plays, Musicales Top Year's Entertainment List



INTEREST—in the problems of Catholic Rural Life was fanned into an absorbing flame, July 23-25, when the first Catholic Rural Life Summer School of the Middle-West was inaugurated on the campus of St. Joseph's of Indiana. Clergy largely responsible for the success of the venture were, left to right, front row: Their Excellencies, the Most Reverends Joseph H. Schlarman, D.D., Bishop of Peoria, Illinois; John G. Bennett, D.D., Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana; and Karl J. Alter, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Toledo, Ohio; back row: the Very Rev. Henry A. Lucks, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., President of St. Joseph's; the Very Rev. Joseph M. Marling, Ph.D., Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood; and the Rev. Harold V. Diller, C.P.P.S., Director of the Rural Life Conference.

Brush Of Cole Camp Painter Covers Campus Buildings For Sixth Straight Year

Meet Mr. F. J. Esser, Cole Camp, Missouri. By this time, everyone has seen a gray-haired, slender old man dressed in paint-smeared overalls busily at work with a paint brush on one of the campus buildings. That's Mr. Esser.

By this time, almost everyone has had a ride down town in an old '29 Chevy truck, painted blue and trimmed in white. That's Mr. Esser's truck.

The old man and his truck have become somewhat of a St. Joe institution by now, for Mr. Esser is in his sixth summer of painting on the campus. Regularly for the past six years, the old blue truck has pulled in here from Cole Camp, Missouri, 470 miles away, driven by the "Cole Camp Painter." After five months work touching up the campus with fresh paint, the old man climbs in his truck and heads back home in Missouri.

Mr. Esser loves to paint. For 60 years, ever since he was 13 years old, he has been painting. Now at the age of 73, still he averages 12½ hours a day. From sun up to sun down, the familiar figure can be seen lifting the face of some frowning building.

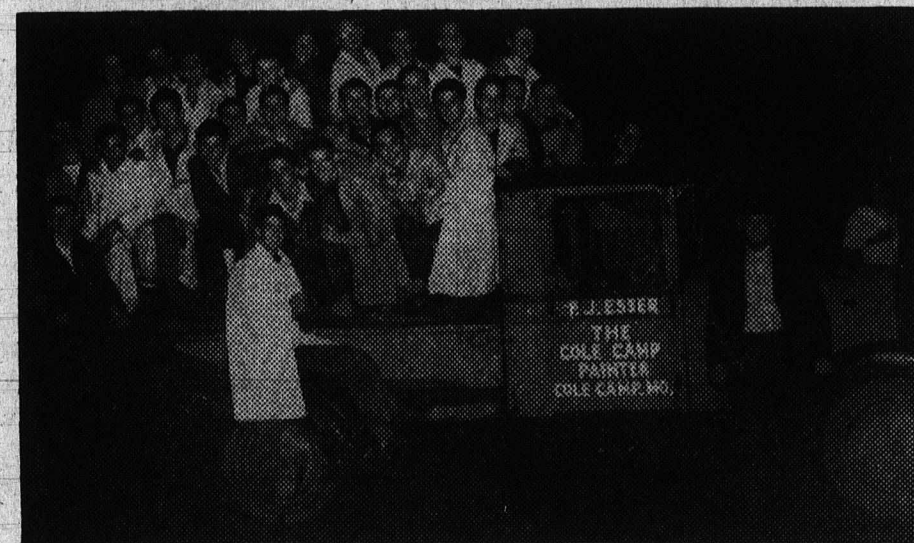
During the past six summers, not one building on St. Joseph's campus has escaped the brush of the man from Missouri. In figures, that represents some 60 buildings. Mr. Esser's latest project is the Alumni Fieldhouse and tennis court fence.

To those moderns who say a working man can't afford to raise a family, Mr. Esser opens his book of life. This year, Feb. 18, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Esser celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their home. Their simple life has been blessed with five children, two of whom are priests and one a sister in the Precious Blood Society. The Rev. Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., is an active member of St. Joseph's faculty. Another son, the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., Captain in the Army Chaplain Corps, is on leave of absence from St. Joseph's faculty. One daughter, Sister Edmunda, C.P.P.S., is teaching at St. Augustine's Catholic School, Rensselaer.

Mrs. Esser Home—Of his three school-teaching children, the old man jokingly remarks, "I have forgotten more than they will ever know." And Mrs. Esser is living and well, tending to her household duties and garden at Cole Camp.

When the leaves begin to fall and the October evenings become chilly, the old blue truck will head for the Ozark mountains of Missouri. Come next spring, all of St. Joseph's will be on the lookout again for the arrival of F. J. Esser, Painter, Cole Camp, Missouri.



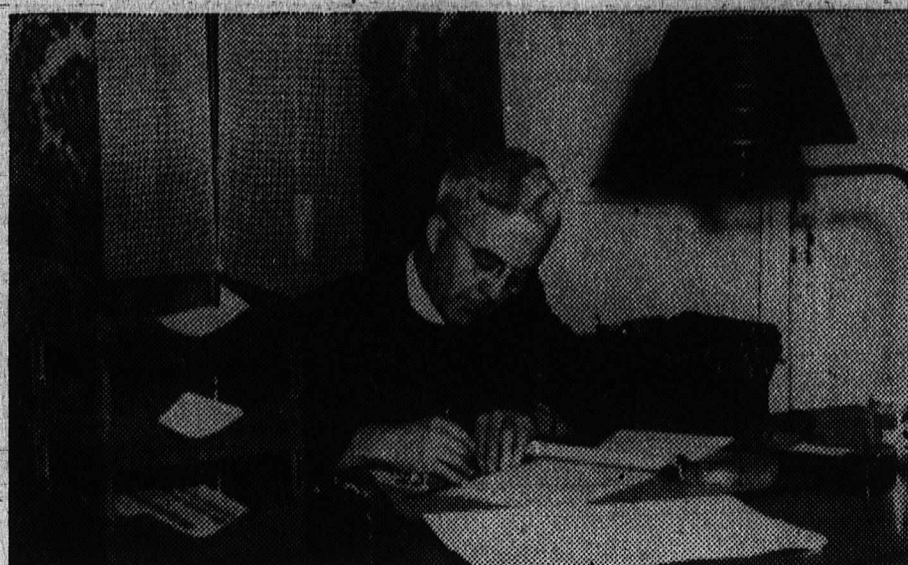
COLE CAMP PAINTER—Mr. F. J. Esser poses proudly in front of his '29 Chevy truck as he prepares to haul a bunch of academy boys up town.

A tentative entertainment program for St. Joseph's of Indiana has been announced by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., instructor in drama and music. Fourteen movies, four plays, two musicales, and a number of outside entertainment specialties are being scheduled by Father Heiman.

Among the fourteen movies which Father hopes to have shown in the College Theatre this year are "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Drums Along the Mohawk," (Technicolor), "Gulliver's Travels," (Technicolor), "Kidnapped," "The Sullivans," "Hudson's Bay," "Prisoner of Zenda," "Charley's Aunt," and others.

Four Plays On Schedule—The Curtain Club of Xavier Hall and the Academy Newman Club, both drama societies under the direction of Father Heiman, will produce two plays each. The music department, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner, B.Mus., and Father Heiman, will present the musicales.

Tentative dates on the entertainment schedule at present are as follows: **Movies:** Oct. 5, 20; November 10, 20; December 5; January 4, 19; February 9; March 1, 9, 30; April 27; and May 11. **Musicales:** December 14 and May 1. Dates for play productions have not been set.



CONTACT SHAPES UP—Father Sylvester H. Ley, director of the college news service and publications, works happily in his new office in Gaspar Hall. Father's department has five new offices in Gaspar.

Gaspar Houses Publications; Entire First Floor Given Over To STUFF, Contact, Measure

One of the finest improvements completed during the summer months at St. Joseph's of Indiana was the conversion of the first floor of Gaspar Hall into offices of public relations and publications.

Five offices now are centralized on the first floor of Gaspar under the supervision of the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., director of the college news service and campus publications.

Visiting alumni now will be welcomed at the central office which has been comfortably furnished. Father Ley also has his news service bureau there. Three

smaller rooms have been set up to handle the mailing of publications and the filing of cuts, mats, photographs, and publications. The fifth room is the STUFF staff room.

Students Work

Assisting Father Ley in carrying out his work in publicity, publications, and the extensive advertising programs planned by the college advertising committee are students James Bates, John Royle, Jack Lake, and Richard Semonin. Bates is in charge of the alumni files and mailing department.

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SWELL TO BE BACK—says big Nick Scollard, former St. Joe football great, in interview with STUFF reporter Vince Glese. A star of the recent All-Star Game, Nick played end here with the Army Air Forces Sept. 6 against the Chicago Bears.

Former Puma Star Has Busy Afternoon Here With Friends, Football, Pictures, Interview

It was a familiar scene to see big Nick Scollard pulling off a sweaty jersey in the fieldhouse after the Chicago Bears-Seventh Air Force exhibition football game here Sept. 6. The 215 pound, slightly bald end, who played such a bang up game this year with the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers, sat on the edge of the basketball court reminiscing, talking about brother Tommy, telling his teammates about St. Joe, and asking questions about priests and former classmates.

"Gee, it's good to be back here to see so many old friends," he told us. Then he began to talk about football, the All-Star game, the future, and his service in the army. Nick was in a happy mood on his first visit here since he left for the army in 1942. Except for ten pounds more weight and a few less hairs on his head, Nick hasn't changed much in appearance.

Nick Spikes Rumors

Once and for all, Nick settled the question which everyone but he has been speculating on. He told us he definitely was undecided as to his future. Nick spiked all rumors about his having definite plans to play either college or pro ball upon his discharge.

Nick has been with the Air Forces team only since the All-Star game. Incidentally, his action with the All-Stars was his

first football workout since he left St. Joe. When asked about his famous 30-yard touchdown run in the All-Star-Green Bay game, Nick modestly said he was lucky.

Becomes Supply Sergeant

After entering the service, Nick eventually became supply sergeant, a rank he held for three years in Miami, Florida. "Brother Tommy saw all the action," he explained. Tom had a hot time in the Belgium bulge, but is safe back in the states now.

This is the Nick Scollard who returned unexpectedly to St. Joe recently. He had a busy afternoon while here. Besides playing an impressive game against the Bears, he found time to visit briefly with many old friends, to pose for some pictures, to give us this interview, and even to eat some St. Joe fried chicken.

Chicago Bears Train Again At St. Joseph's Of Indiana

Officials, Players Praise Facilities

St. Joseph's of Indiana was the training site again this year of the world famous Chicago Bears' professional football team. The Bears contracted to use St. Joseph's this year already last fall soon after their first training session here.

Many familiar faces of last year's squad were missing when the team arrived August 24. Among them were Bull-Dog Turner, now in the army, Ray Nolting, Scooter McLean, McAnulty, Bill Glenn, Bannon, and others.

Veterans Return

Veterans of the team who returned to St. Joe were Gary Flamigietti, Jim Fordham, Sid Luckman, Bob Margarita, Tip Mooney, Johnny Long, Al Barbatski, Ruly Smeja, Capt. George Wilson, Connie Mack Berry, Ed Sprinkle, Gudaskas, Hoptowit, Mundee, and Gene Ronzani. Other members of this year's squad were Al Grygo, Roberts, Zorich, Mitchell, Croft, Burgeis, Darwish, French, Masterson, Mather, Perez, Schiecki, Tikalsky, Vodicka, and Shields.

Of last year's coaching staff, Hunk Anderson, Luke Johnsos, and Paddy Driscoll returned. Mr. Walter Halas, vice-president of the organization, also was here. Live In Drexel

Living in secluded Drexel Hall, where private rooms, recreational facilities, and lecture rooms were available, the Bears again won their way into the hearts of St. Joe Academy students. The Bears were here for two weeks before going to Chicago to play the Washington Redskins, Sept. 12, in an exhibition game. One exhibition game was played at St. Joseph's against the Seventh Army Air Forces team of Nashville, Tenn.

Much credit for the efficiency with which the Bears were handled is due to the whole-hearted cooperation of the priests, brothers, sisters, and students, all of whom helped make St. Joseph's an agreeable home. Untiring work was done especially by the Rev. Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., bursar, and Brothers Joseph Minch and David Schneider, C.P.P.S. Brother Joe not only helped care for the athletic field, but served the team faithfully in the J Cafe.

After the Washington game, the Bears returned to St. Joseph's until Sept. 16. The team then journeyed east to play games with the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants. On Sept. 25 the Bears will return to St. Joe for ten more days of practice.



SELECT GROUP—The above picture was snapped during the Chicago Bear-Army Air Forces exhibition game here Sept. 6. Left to right are Dan O'Brien of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., Commander George Halas, USN, president of the Bears, Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National pro football league, Father Joseph Otte of St. Joseph's, Frank Halas, and Mrs. Walter Halas.

Scollard Plays With Air Forces In Exhibition Here With Bears

Faculty members and students of St. Joseph's as well as Rensselaer citizens had an eventful afternoon, Sept. 6, on campus.

The Seventh Air Forces football team played the Chicago Bears here in an exhibition game as a pre-season warmup for the Bears 1945-46 professional football schedule. In the slow-moving game played in blistering heat, the Bears beat the Rockets 14-0.

As far as St. Joseph's was concerned, the game wasn't the only eventful part of the afternoon.

Playing end with the Rockets was none other than St. Joseph's own all-state end and star of the All-Star-Green Bay Packer game, big Nick Scollard. Nick's unexpected appearance on the Puma gridiron brought back many fond memories to those who remember the big end when he sparked St. Joe to an undefeated football season in 1942.

Fans Watch Nick

Although such football greats as Sid Luckman, Bob Margarita, Tipp Mooney and other Bear college stars were showing their wares, St. Joe fans kept their eyes on one certain Nick Scollard. The big end didn't disappoint for the game.

them either, for he made two catches and played a fine defensive game while in the lineup.

In the stands watching the game were Elmer Layden, former Notre Dame coach and now commissioner of professional football; Commander George Halas, president of the Chicago Bears; Mr. Ralph Brizzolara, acting president; and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Varini. Pete was the star fullback who played here when Scollard did.

After a slow first quarter, Tipp Mooney of the Bears went around end for 20 yards to score in the second quarter. Gudaskas made the extra point. In the third quarter, coaches Driscoll, Johnsos, and Anderson of the Bears sent in a backfield composed of Margarita and Grygo at half, Luckman at quarterback, and Fordham at fullback. The boys marched down the field on running plays to score as Fordham plunged over. Gudaskas again converted to make the score 14-0. No scores were made in the last quarter.

Coach Dick Scharf of St. Joseph's was one of the officials for the game.



YUM YUM—Officials of the Chicago Bear Organization look on with pleasure as the Rev. Joseph Otte, C.P.P.S., college bursar, and sisters of the Most Precious Blood show some home-baked hams and pies. Left to right are Walter Halas, vice-president, Sister M. Rata, C.P.P.S., Sister M. Theonita, C.P.P.S., Sister M. Thadea, C.P.P.S., Father Joseph Otte, Frank Brizzolara, secretary, and Frank Halas, business manager.

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NICE GOING—Nick Scollard is shown here with the ball after he caught a pass in the Chicago Bear-Army Air Forces exhibition game on the St. Joe field.

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